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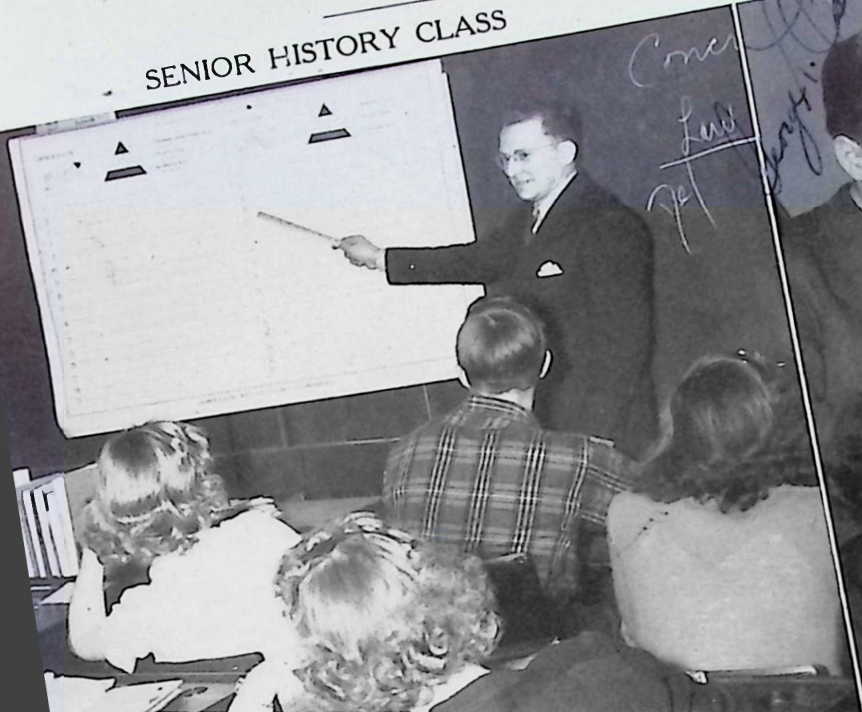


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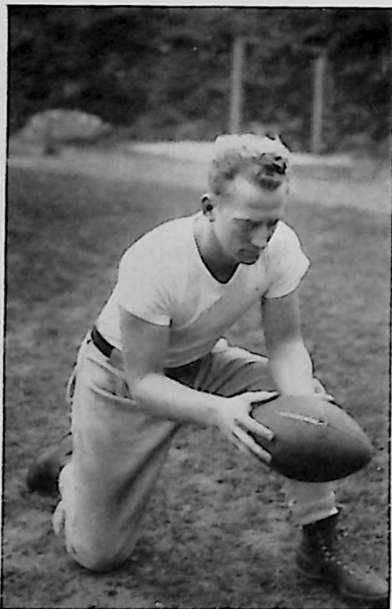


FRENCH CLASS

*Every noble life leaves the fiber of it interwoven
Forever in the work of the world--Ruskin.*



William P. Lohr Jr



Mr. Lohr as a coach

We, the class of 1942, do hereby dedicate our Annual to Mr. William P. Lohr, Jr., our resourceful class sponsor. He acquired his elementary and high school education at Pitcairn, and then continued his diligent studies at Penn State where he received his B. A. degree in Commerce and Finance. At the present time he is working for his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

He coached at Pitcairn for three years, and had an undefeated team in football and basketball the final year. He was then asked to come to Scottdale as director of athletics and for the past five years he has been doing a splendid job.

Interested in athletics all his life, he at one time played professional baseball. For Mr. Lohr we can say that he is not only an excellent teacher but also a good friend and advisor to the entire student body. He's an all-around good fellow and we dedicate our '42 Annual to him in appreciation of his outstanding qualities.

*Education is an ornament in prosperity and a
refuge in adversity--Selected.*



AN EPILOGUE

by Dolores Rizza

For creaking seats and helpful teachers,
Exciting games and crowded bleachers,
Teachers with demands for attention,
Some guy asking a dizzy question,
For this we thank you and nothing less
Grand and dear old S. H. S.
For chewed up pencils and carved up desks
And the always-borrow-your-homework pests.
Airplanes flying wildly in air,
Chewing-gum girls with never a care,
Unless I sadly miss my guess
We'll ne'er forget old S. H. S.



Mr. Clinton M. Puff, Superintendent of Schools

We, the Class of 1942, take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Clinton Puff to our high school. We are proud to have such a young superintendent who has had so much experience as a teacher, athletic coach, and high school principal.

After graduating from Butler Senior High School in 1922, Mr. Puff entered Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, where he received his B. A. degree. Later he received from the University of Pittsburgh his M. Ed. degree.

Mr. Puff holds permanent college, supervising principal, and high school principal certificates, and a letter of eligibility from the Department of Public Instruction to stand as a candidate for a commissioned administrative and supervisory office.

His experience covers four years at Pitcairn, where he was athletic coach, teacher and high school principal; two years at Midland, Beaver County High School, as guidance director and counselor, instructor in vocational civics and also night school principal; one year as high school principal at Wellsville, Ohio; junior and senior high school principal at Monaca High School, Beaver county, for five years, and was holding the position of supervising principal of Dunbar public schools for his second year when he was elected to the Scottdale position.

The new superintendent of schools is married and is the father of one son, four years old.

The senior class wishes Mr. Puff the greatest success in his new position in our school.

To The Graduates Of 1942

The only position that will do you any good in the long run is what you make for yourself, and that, as you must realize, will take years of hard work. You cannot be perfect but you can aim at being a likeable, reasonable, and highly respected citizen of your community.

It will be your privilege and your duty to take the lead in bringing about a world organization of nations for the establishment and protection of prosperity and peace.

Signed,

Mr. E. M. Byers.



Mr. E. M. Byers, Principal

E. M. Byers



*The work of the world is done by few; God asks
that a part be done by you--Beicher.*
Jean Sturgis



Seated—Albert Schaffer, Miss Sturgis, Frank E. Dickson, Albert Reynolds.
Standing—J. Frank Hardy, Wendell J. Momyer, Russell Z. Eicher, Eldin G. Daugherty

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The seven school directors who make up our Board of Education are: Mr. Russell Eicher, president; Mr. Albert Schaffer, vice president; Mr. Eldin G. Daugherty, treasurer; Mr. Frank Hardy, Mr. Albert Reynolds, Mr. Wendell J. Momyer, and Mr. Frank E. Dickson.

This has been a year of change in the personnel of the superintendent's office. First the resignation of Miss Stella Hughes, secretary of the Board of Education, made necessary the election of a new one. Miss Jean Sturgis, a former student of Scottdale High School, was elected to this vacancy. Then Mr. S. B. Bulick, the superintendent of our schools resigned in the fall to accept a similar position in Greensburg. The schools were without a superintendent until March 20, when, after considering many applications and interviewing many applicants, the Board of Education finally chose Mr. Clinton M. Puff for the position.

In addition to the extraordinary problems of selecting a new secretary and superintendent this year, the Board has made improvements in many of the buildings in the school district, among which was the installation of fluorescent lighting in Room 16 in the high school. The most outstanding innovation was the installation of lights on the athletic field. This made night games possible and greatly contributed to the enjoyment of the games, increased the attendance and the financial success of the season.

*The elevation of our minds ought to be the
principle end of all our studies.--Burke.*



Drawing by Tom McArdle

CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT JIM HINES
 VICE PRESIDENT... JIM NUTTER
 SECRETARY ... LOIS MURRAY
 TREASURER
 ... BLANCHE SOMERFIELD

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

JUST THINK! FOUR YEARS AGO, WE ENTERED THE HALLS OF SCOTTTDALE HIGH SCHOOL AS MEEK, LITTLE, "GREEN" FRESHMEN. WE WERE OFTEN THE LAUGH OF OUR UPPER-CLASSMEN WHEN WE WENT UP THE WRONG STAIRS OR GOT LOST IN THE CROWD. AFTER A FEW WEEKS, THOUGH, WE GOT ACQUAINTED WITH OUR FELLOW STUDENTS. MANY JOINED THE CHORAL CLUBS, THE JUNIOR RED CROSS, AND THE SCIENCE CLUB. THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF OUR FRESHMAN YEAR WAS OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

IN THE FALL OF 1939, WE RETURNED TO SCHOOL. IN THIS YEAR WE REALLY GOT THE "KNACK" OF THINGS AROUND SCHOOL. MANY OF OUR GIRLS WERE ELECTED TO THE TRI-HIY'S, WHILE THE BOYS JOINED THE ATHLETIC TEAMS. BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS JOINED THE BAND AND HELPED IT ON ITS WAY TO FAME. WE LEFT SCHOOL IN JUNE, LOOKING FORWARD TO SEPTEMBER, WHEN WE SHOULD BE CLASSED AS UPPERCLASSMEN.

AT LAST OUR JUNIOR YEAR, AND DID WE STEP OUT! IN APRIL WE PRESENTED OUR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY, ENTITLED "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS," WHICH SET THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING. NEXT CAME THE BIGGEST TREAT OF ALL, OUR CLASS RINGS. NEAR THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR WAS THE PROM, WITH SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC. WE COULD HARDLY WAIT UNTIL WE WERE THE DIGNIFIED SENIOR GUESTS.

AND HERE WE ARE, SENIORS! NAME CARDS FLUTTERED EVERYWHERE. THEN WE HAD OUR PICTURES TAKEN, AND THE OUTCOME WAS AS USUAL, SOME GOOD AND SOME FAIR. OUR SENIOR GRIDIRON MEMBERS HELPED OUR TEAM TO A PERFECT SEASON. LAST BUT NOT LEAST, OUR SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "AMERICAN PASSPORT," DIRECTED SO WELL BY MISS STONER AND MISS HUBLER.

MAY AGAIN; CLASS DAY, REPORTS, DIPLOMAS, COMMENCEMENT, AND THE PROM. AND NOW, GOOD-BYE, DEAR SCOTTTDALE HIGH, WE'LL ALWAYS CHERISH PLEASANT MEMORIES OF YOU.

1. Harold Akers

Harold with his line,
Gives the girls a thrilling time.
Placed second for the best
physique.



2. Mae Anderson

Look at Mae's innocent expres-
sion;
I'd like to hear her true con-
fession.

Second most nearly perfect fig-
ure.

3. Florence Bair

Very small with blond hair,
She hasn't a trouble or a care.



4. Irma Gene Bible

Genie is a little blond,
Of whom the boys are very
fond.

Polled second most talented
girl.

5. David Bixler

To play basketball is his chief
delight,

He likes the girls, too, and that's
all right.



6. Marie Booterbaugh

Rosy cheeks and sparkling
smile,

We think Marie will stand a
trial.

7. Kathleen Brant

Jovial, sweet, and blond,
We'll miss her when she's gone.



8. Constance Brown

Chewing gum all day long,
She thinks life is just one sweet
song.

9. Jane Brownfield

A likely lass
To head our class.

Voted most intelligent and run-
ner-up for most likely to suc-
ceed.



10. Catherine Burns

Catherine likes to drive a car,
So pedestrians be careful
wherever you are.

11. Marjorie Byers

Very popular is this lass;
She's the cut-up in every class.
Tops in popularity and attrac-
tiveness; runner-up in courtesy
and radiant smile.



12. George Camlin

George has always got an ace,
Hidden in his sleeve some place.

13. Concetta Chiamonte

In typing Concetta is sure a
whiz,

And also when it comes to a
quiz.



14. Martin Chlebowski

"Butch" is by nature a boy
very jolly,

For study he doesn't give a
whoop, by golly!

Harry Clark

Tall and slender,
What a spender!



Robert Clark

Wise cracks live along his
route,
And, believe you me, he hands
them out.

Irene Claybrook

Her personality can't be beat,
Always so helpful and very
sweet.



Geraldine Clites

Always thoughtful, kind, and
merry,
Is this girl whom we call Gerry.

Joseph Connors

Boys don't graduate with
honors,
Who study like this lad, Joe
Connors.



Dorothy Copeland

May fortune smile upon her
way,
So she can prosper day by day.

Ralph Crawford

In a day, out a day, how time
does go,
Making up work is Ralph's
chief woe.



Dorothy Cunningham

Not a care will you find,
On this gay senior's mind.

Virginia Dale

So pleasant and gay,
In her own winning way.
Rates most radiant smile and
most courteous and consider-
ate.



Gloria Davis

Happy and cheery,
When everyone's weary.

Abie Dayoob

In football he will win great
fame,
At Penn State or Notre Dame.



Liberato DeRoss

He never seems to have a care,
Always cheerful and debonair.

Frank DeSantis

He always looks so very neat,
Which we think is quite a feat.



James Dick

You've seen him hurrying down
the hall;
He's seldom too busy to heed
your call.
Most likely boy to succeed and
second in talent and looks.

Milton Earnesty

Milton is not very tall,
But he makes a noise in the
hall.

Inez Echman

Inez is her name;
Getting a man is her only aim.

Emma Jo Evans

Emma Jo with her laughing
eyes,
Always smiles and never sighs.

Genevieve Fabiszewski

Helpful and busy as a bee,
A friend to all, as you can see.

Donald Forsythe

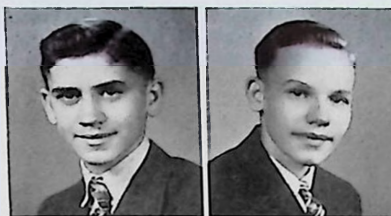
"Doughnut" before any date,
Asks the girl if she can skate.

Russell Gelosh

With hair so red and eyes so
blue,
To all his friends he will be
true.

Evelyn Glaser

Those dimples and eyes,
Can give you a surprise.



James Echard

Happy-go-lucky all day long,
To him life is just a merry
song.

Ruth Engle

With Ruth as a friend,
You'll be happy to the end.

Frank Fail

Mischief lurks always in his
eyes,
And he is liked by all the guys.

Ruth Finnerty

She's awfully nice and kinda
blond,
Of her I'm sure you will be
fond.

Florence Freeman

Dignified, reserved, and attrac-
tive is she,
With this no one will disagree.

Mildred George

"Dark eyes" is her other name,
Friendly and amiable is our
claim.

Helen Glevicki

Short and blond, cute and
sweet,
To know this girl is simply a
treat.

Irene Graczyk
43. Irene Graczyk

Her charming manner
 Rates a banner.



44. Bill Greene

In band he plays a clarinet,
 With all the vigor he can get.

45. Elizabeth Haas

To others, herself she can sell,
 And confidentially, we think
 she's swell



46. Earnest Hafer

Slapstick and silly,
 Dopey as a hillbilly.

47. Lois Hall

Such a charming lass!
 She excels in every class.



48. Roxane Hernley

Dark and sweet,
 And very petite.

49. James Hines

Even when he frowns, his ap-
 pearance is gay,
 His motto is, "No work, all
 play."



50. Erma Hixon

To be frivolous, talkative, light-
 hearted and gay,
 For her there's hardly enough
 hours in the day.

51. Edith Johnson

Her brown eyes and gay laugh-
 er,
 Will make her remembered a
 long time after.



Irene Jordan
52. Irene Jordan

With her twinkling dark eyes
 she tells a stroy,
 Her dark hair is her crowning
 glory.

53. Virginia Keedy

Ginny has such pretty hair,
 It really ought to get her some-
 where.



54. Elaine Keefor

A dynamic personality paves
 her way,
 With happiness and fun every
 livelong day.

55. Willadene Keefor

Willadene doesn't talk a lot,
 But when she starts, she just
 can't stop.



56. George Keffer

He's very tall and rather dark,
 A romantic guy with whom to
 lark.



Jane Kenney
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"Gabby" is her other name,
If she'd be quiet, she'd go in-
sane.



Josephine Komornik

Studious, kind and gay,
Always helpful in every way.

Joseph Koza

That life is serious is his no-
tion,
Without a doubt he rates pro-
motion.



Christine Kriger

Everyone knows Christine Kri-
ger,
Always full of vim and vigor.

Frank Kulczak

Frank is blond with eyes so
blue,
To his studies he is true.



Walter Kurzeja

A pleasant, likeable guy is
Walt,
He's one in whom we'll find no
fault.

Nettie Kuniac

Always laughing, witty and
gay,
We never see her any other
way.



Adolph Labiak

Adolph's greatest desire,
Is for hunting season never to
expire.

Emma Lou Laughrey

Sweet and likeable is she,
And very attractive as you can
see.



Jean Leffler

With all that charm and all
that grace,
Jean will surely get some place.
Voted best-dressed senior girl.

Jock Leffler

Give him a band and a pretty
girl,
Give him a dance hall and
watch him whirl.
Holds title of most considerate
senior boy and polled second in
popularity and dress.



Robert Leichter

Robert, tall, dark and shy,
How he blushes, my, oh my!

Sam Lewis

He's tall and smart,
And a master of art.
Holds title for most talented
boy; runner-up as most intel-
ligent senior boy and the one
most likely to succeed.



Laverne Lind

Swing and sway with Sammy
Kaye,
That's Lindy's slogan every
day.

Sam Lewis



Velma Lindway

Sincerity is her rule,
Either in or out of school.



Phillip Loucks

A jitterbug at heart,
Just give him a start.



Phyllis Lowstetter

Phyllis has big brown eyes so
bright,
She's Scottdale High School's
fun delight.



Tom Maglanes

Though Tom is not a noisy
man,
He seems to be always in a
jam.



Albert Marhefka

Albert doesn't care for an ed-
ucation,
He just looks forward to vaca-
tion.



Betty McClain

Brains to spare,
With talent rare.
Voted most talented senior girl.



Rita McCrory

Dark hair and blue eyes,
Are the cause of Prizzy's sighs.



Betty Loucks

She is bright and has a winning
way;
We all know this and so does
Ray.



Elsie Luczki

"Elsie the Jitterbug" is her
name,
To see her quiet is really a
shame.



Margie MacMillan

Hair so blond, eyes so blue,
They all fall for her, so will
you.



Betty Malone

Curly hair and rosy cheeks,
She's well known and nice to
meet.



Tom McArdle

Girls, we're all in a jumble;
He just won't give us a tumble.



Dorothy McClain

Dorothy is a popular lass
She'll get along in every class.



Theresa Mears

"Garrulous" is her second
name,
Her ability to talk is always
the same.



*Best wishes,
Dorothy*

Paul Mercer

"If you'd like to always be happy and gay," Says Paul, "why waste another day?"



Dorothy Metzler

Dorothy is lovable and bright, In history she is always right. Runner-up as most intelligent senior girl and polled first place as most likely to succeed.

Eloise Miller

Don't look now But she's a wow!



Armand Morrocco

Life is easy come and easy go, As Armand would like you all to know.

Coleta Murray

Coleta is so very quiet, We think others ought to try it.



Lois Murray

Lots of boy friends on the string, Before long she will have a ring. Possessor of the most perfect figure and runner-up as most attractive senior girl.

Gail Myers

We know her name as Gail, our friend, At the top of the ladder of success she'll end.



Ruth Noon

Bright and sweet, She's very neat.

Ruth Noon

James Nutter

He's a member of our team, And the answer to a girl's dream.



Ruth Osterwise

Why sit at home and study all night? Go out dancing and get in by daylight.

Ruth Osterwise

Mac Overholt

The happiest boy that can be found, Until his solid gets him down. Voted as having the most radiant smile.



Paul Parsons

Paul is a real fast worker; At the drug-store he's a sode-jerker. Polled as second most courteous senior boy.

Reatha Patterson

Carefree and happy as she goes, You never hear her singing the woes.



Irene Pervoy

With those brown eyes and that black hair, Of beauty she surely has her share.



George Philips

Neat as a pin,
Girls like him.



Mary Ann Pietrzak

Mary Ann is short, but oh, how smart,
In everything she does her part.

Patricia Porter

"Wedding bells will soon be heard
For this girl," said a little bird.



Sarah Prinkey

Sincere, charming, and demure,
She'll win in life you may be sure.

Sarah Prinkey

Joseph Radzilowski

Now Joe is happy as a lark,
On his adventure at Christy Park.



Alma Jane Rath

Jane is blonde and gets around
For the bonds of marriage she is bound.

Phyllis Rath

Deviltry is in her eyes,
She causes many sighs.



Dolores Rizza

Dark eyes and dark hair,
Plenty of brains and never a care.

Marie Ross

With a well-aimed slap,
Fresh guys she does rap.



Emerson Ruth

He's very short,
And a good sport.

Lois Ruth

She's friendly and cute,
With personality to boot.



Gwendolyn Ruth

Attractively chic in her dress,
She could go places more or less.

Rita Shandorf

If it's joy you're after,
You'll find it in Rita's laughter.



Helen Selemon

Always ready with a helping hand,
Her time is valuable and in demand.



Mary Sharp

Quiet and small
But a swell friend to all.

**Rhessa Shaw**

An excellent manager is he,
For football and basketball,
you see.

Bill Shotts

A go-getter at heart,
Just give him a start.

**Betty Shultz**

Betty lives out of the city,
It must be the air that makes
her giddy.

Anastasia Siecinski

You'll never see your spirits hit
low,
As long as you have Anastasia
in tow.

**Mary Sikon**

She's conscientious in her work,
And in her eye a gleam does
lurk.

Joseph Sirianni

A little but noisy boy is Joe,
Teachers won't be sorry to see
him go.

**Tom Skemp**

Tom Skemp
For Tom a gal from Connells-
ville,
In all respects will fill the bill.
First in popularity, athletics,
physique, and looks; runner-up
for best smile.

Gertrude Sknerski

Happy-go-lucky, free and gay,
We hope she'll always be this
way.

**Theresa Sknerski**

Theresa has a pleasing smile,
And she flashes it more than
once in a while.

Carl Smith

Little Carl we see each day,
With his thoughts so far away.
Acclaimed second in athletic
prowess.

**Gladys Smith**

Our editor-in-chief has but one
delight,
To stand up in P. D. class and
shout, "That's not right!"
Runner-up for most popular
and best dressed girl.

Robert Smith

The smiling kid from Kifer-
town,
Nothing ever gets him down.

**Genevieve Smolen**

Always helpful, kind and gay,
We hope she'll never change
her way.

Jesie Sokola

Though Jessie is only five foot two,
She's interested in doing things for you.



Blanche Somerfield

Somerfield is her name,
Success in business is her aim.

Angeline Sorace

Her eyes are brown and always bright,
Someone thinks she's just all right.



Enid Sparks

A serious, sincere little maid,
Of hard work she's not afraid.

Louise Spisso

Louise, short, dark, and sweet,
With her not many can compete.



Rodney Stamm

Not so bright,
But full of fight.
Won the title of best-dressed senior boy.

Clara Stankiewicz

Clara's dress is as smooth as her smile,
We've known her for quite a while.



Marjorie Stankiewicz

If you ever need a friend,
On Margie you can always depend.

Emma Jean Sterrett

Her big brown eyes and curly hair,
Go to show you she hasn't a care.



Marjorie Stoner

Marge isn't so good at a quiz,
But in making "whoopie" she's a whiz.

Dorothy Strickler

She's kind and sweet to everyone,
And is always happy and full of fun.



Mary Surniak

Mary has a twinkling eye,
Which always sees that she gets by.

Dick Sutor

In popularity he rates high,
He thinks studies are awfully dry.



James Tallentire

Slaying women is quite a feat,
And in athletics he can't be beat.



Mildred Tarhi

In studies she is one of the best,
You can't fool her in any test.



Ruth Thomas

She was never known in school,
To sass a teacher or break a rule.

Betty Titterington

Betty's blond hair and sparkling eyes,
That's what the boys idolize.



Harry Uber

Wherever is Harry, there's a scuffle;
In vain he tries the noise to muffle.

Ben Vinzani

A prize among men,
Is this guy named Ben.



Clementine Vorrasi

Now let me tell you here's a girl,
That keeps the fellows in a whirl.

Betty Warrick

Sweet and vivacious,
And oh, how gracious.



Florence Watson

A shy and likeable lass
Is this girl of the senior class.

Jane Welty

Personality plus,
She'll catch the bus.



Bob West

Bob is very shy,
He may be a physics teacher by and by.

Bob West

Mary Louise Whaley

Tall and fair,
With glamour to spare.



Eleanor Yelenosky

Eleanor has eyes of blue,
With a bright twinkle there for you.

Genevieve Zarafino

When she passes, fellows sigh,
Heave their chests and say,
"Oh my!"



Verne Zemanski

This girl with hair of flaming red,
To Vic someday she will be wed.

Ed Zozula

Ed is very shy.
But he is a nice guy

"Galluped" in first as most intelligent senior boy.



Angeline Zucco

Very small and very sweet,
To know her well is quite a
treat.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President Claude Nist
Vice President George Koch
Secretary Mary Jane Uber
Treasurer Reeda Brant



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The class of '43 started their third year of high school in September, resolving to do or die for old S. H. S. In a few weeks many of the boys were playing football, and other juniors were going to band practice and attending choral club rehearsals. Soon the class elected Claude Nist, George Koch, Mary Jane Uber, and Reeda Brant as their officers, and just before Christmas vacation a successful party was held.

A few weeks after we returned to school, our class play, "Young April," was presented, and was acknowledged by all as an outstanding success. Soon after that we proudly displayed our rings and started to work on the prom for the seniors. It also met with the approval of all who attended. Of course we helped to support the Tri-Hi-Y's, the Science Club, and the orchestra.

We juniors are practically seniors now, and are anxiously waiting to reign in the halls and classrooms. We're going to like being the "sophisticated seniors."





JUNIOR NAMES

First Row (left to right)	Second Row (left to right)	Last Row (left to right)
Eva Belle Welty	Mike Janicki	Paul Cochran
Frances Stahoviak	Albert Swauger	Steve Matsey
Lois Weaver	Granville Haith	Evans Porter
Betty Collins	Clara Parker	Charles Zadylak
Carolyn Fabiscewski	Shirley Dillinger	Michael Banasick
Clara Kurzeja	Eva Jean Ansell	Preston Evans
Theresa Bolasky	Helen Cutrell	Robert Ware
Gertrude Banazak	Ivelin Sterret	Gilbert Vinzani
Elsie Kern	Mary Ann Killiany	Jim Welty
Nellie Titterington	Reeda Brant	Alfred DeStefino
Betty Coyne	Carl Parker	John Lipps
Martha Ansell	Leonard Burton	Paul Shulsky
Gloria Claraval	El Smolen	
Lucetta Anderson		

First Row (left to right)	Second Row (left to right)	Last Row (left to right)
Casimian Legutka	Lillian Sheaffer	Sidney Guest
Margaret Thomas	Sarah Zaffina	Clarance Connors
Alverta Thomas	Theresa Zaffina	John Kramaski
Dorothy Waywood	Della Nickolow	Jim Kelly
Theresa Wisniewski	Elsie Nicholan	Jim Marth
Dorothy Miner	Sophie Gonda	George Rizza
Imma Jean Ruth	Lenora Davis	Bill Asnick
Charlotte Ryan	Pearl Clark	Walter Sakowic
Mary Margaret Kiliany	Alice Gault	Felix Zaffina
Doris Weaver	Anne Clark	Claude Gracczak
Marie Zucco	Donna Eckman	Ed Connors
Mabel Miller	Doretta Mathias	Earl Leonard
Pauline Sikon		Casima Koza
		Levertoh Hatfield
		Ralph Showden

First Row (left to right)	Second Row (left to right)	Last Row (left to right)
Esther Albanese	Eileen Connors	Ray Myers
Esther Gamber	Sophie Bodziony	Paul Thomas
Mildred Kupezk	Eleanor Czerniak	John Forthyse
Edith DeWalt	Irene Huclak	Chester Grzywinski
Theresa Ann Finnerty	Louise Yahner	Arthur Baughman
Jo Ann Finnerty	Betty Baker	Ralph Brownfield
Betty Lynch	Hazel Strickler	Robert Keefer
Bernice Hyde	Kathryn Hough	Lawrence Eutsey
Irene O'Laughlin	Mary Jane Uber	Bill Kerr
Betty Shirer	Lou Huntley	Stanley Kramaski
Nelda Cramer	Elinor Merritt	Albert Hemp
Regina Zgorecki	Grace Rollinson	Earl Anger
Ida Petrarce	Thelma Slaughter	Claude Nist
		Clarence Owens
		James Bokros

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Marjorie Hays	Glenn Leichliter	Kendall Shaner
Delores Rath	Paul Uber	Dominic Scardina
Mary Prucy	Bud McCurley	Zella Williams
Ellen Gula	Charles Guptill	Ann Connare
Jr. Sxyzgiel	Jack Suttle	Helen Yurkovsky
Dorothy Sefcheck	Donald Shaeffer	Jean Brown
Vickie Le Vay	George Selemon	Virginia Shandorf
Cecilia Stahoviak	Howard Areenawalt	Helen O'Connor
Rosemary Coons	Regis McGivern	Elinor Skonecny
Louise Connors	Elmer Hawk	Betty Steir
Josephine Sorace	Wayne Weaver	Corinne McGee
Mary Nicklow	Charles Hodge	Anna Mae Ullery
Anastasia Helenski	Ted Zozula	Frances Skiles
	John Wajciezchowski	Joe Rittenhouse
	Gilbert DeMattis	Bill Wise
	George Koch	



Anastasia Helenski

Better known as "Stash"... very attractive... pretty hair... jolly... can take a joke... knows what she wants... popular with everyone... knows how to cut a fancy rug... did all right in the junior class play.



Lou Huntley

Winner of A. A. A. S. award... tall... athletic... intelligent... ambitious... likes to make her own clothes... assistant editor of the Scotties Revue... belongs to the band and choral club... honored by state-wide election as President of the Jr. Academy of Science.



Kathryn Hough

"Kitty" to her friends... has a flair for the opposite sex... is our female Gene Krupa of the drums... is the kind of girl you like to have for a friend.



Bill Osniak

Thinks life is just a bowl of cherries... never seen without that certain girl... has nice blond curly hair... blushes are his specialty... has a voice like Henry Aldrich... was in the junior class play.



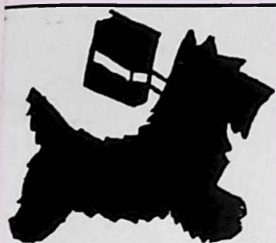
Bill Kerr

Handsome... interested in less femmes... smooth on the dance floor... and an unexcelled trombone player... likes sports of all kinds... dresses like Esquire... was a lover in the junior class play.



Ralph Brownfield

"Mike" to his intimates... courteous... studious... has a pleasing voice... thrifty... very shy... ambition is to be a preacher... can cook and do housework... has brains to spare... was in the junior class play.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President howard Murray
Vice President dick Wood
Secretary marjorie Dick
Treasurer sallyanne Rowe



sophomore class history

just think! almost two years have passed since we entered scott-dale high school as green little freshmen who were pushed around by everyone. however, we soon made ourselves known when several of our members were elected to student council, beta choral club, sigma gamma, junior red cross, and the science club. still we found time to have our social high light, which was a skating party and dance combined.

now let us review for you a few of the outstanding events of our sophomore year as it draws to a close. we started out this year by electing officers. for president we elected pat lockard, and for vice president, dick wood; for the respective offices of secretary and treasurer, we choose marjorie dick and sallyanne rowe. it was not long until we lost our sandy-haired president who moved from town.

as usual, we got right into the swing of things when some of our members were elected to tri-hi-y, transferred from beta to mendelssohn choral club, and elected to sigma gamma. it was also a thrill to know that some of our classmates were basketball and football heroes. like all other classes, we had an assembly which proved successful. we also highlighted the year with a party.

we are now looking forward to our two remaining years which we hope to make the brightest and most memorable of our school days, for then we too shall have class plays, class rings, and a prom of our own.





SOPHOMORE NAMES

First Row (left to right)	Second Row (left to right)	Last Row (left to right)
Jane Mason	Clvde Walsh	Stephen Mapoleon
Gloria Baer	Bill Shively	Don Trump
Dorothelea Wissinger	Harry Willtrout	Edward Ullery
Wilma Clelland	Jim Cockran	James Gabelt
Marie Wells	Edwin Marchewka	Robert Barnhart
Ella Mae McConnell	Anna Mae King	Pat Lockard
Violet Enberg	Catherine Province	Jim Nist
Deloris Wells	Doris Overholt	Ronald Smith
Angeline De Rose	Barbra Aiken	Richard Brodegan
Marian Yelenosky	Tom Kilianny	Paul Pinkosky
Esther Walsh	Wayne Shaulis	Bob Richards
Dorothy Assey	Quincey Nicklow	Gene Innone
	Loyd Uber	Nicke Zeolla
	Charles Carlson	Dick Wood
	Dominic Zucco	Michael Linko
	Milton Hernley	John Tarasan
		Dwight Coughenour

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Mary L. Bryne	Catherine Boyer	Bill Hart
Sallyanne Rowe	Patricia Hernley	Bill Ferguson
Marjorie Bosworth	Phylis Byars	James Weaver
Carolyn Eicher	Phylis Fuller	Henry Gamber
Marjorie Dick	Patricia Horn	Ted Vinzani
Alice Fausold	Leah Earley	Jay Reynolds
Ruth Rogers	Ruth Rhodes	Howard Murray
Regina Connolly	Gloria Sturtz	Eugene Blystone
Michaela Byrne	June Hall	Bob Nist
Catherine Rizza	Marilyn Keister	Omer Foster
Laura Cochran	Lois Snyder	Bernard Mehallick
Bertha O'Laughlin	Kathleen Whaley	Harry Byers
Mary Cafferty	Mildred Lilock	Albert Shirer
	Matilda Shultz	

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June Parker	Vincent Sulkowski	Jim Malone
Verna Jean Morris	Robert Barbara	Andy Buczek
Veronica Levendosky	Mary Ann Conner	Joseph Lesnowski
Genevieve Thomas	Martha Zadylak	James Worry
Margaret Puglio	Audrey Wingrove	George Raishart
Ilene Bashforth	Theresa Kilrany	Marion Rozycki
Sophia Surniak	Margie Lipps	Richard Camlin
Jacqueline George	Cecilia Banasick	Bernard Surniak
Deloris Jones	Mildred Long	Kenneth Long
Agnes Fabiszewski	Lois Snyder	Charles Snyder
Betty Collins	Doris Ulrey	Jim Burn
Ruth Smolen	Demetris Gula	Joe Assey
	Frank Spisso	Clyde Koch
		Robert Coons

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Sylvia Hoover	John Clark	Robert Flannigan
June Shultz	Margie Gonda	Vincent Dematis
Frances Grgywiskey	Gertrude Jacobosky	Ed. Chlebowski
Antenette Fesh	Thelma Teeter	Don Gelosh
Jean Kinsick	Ida Smith	Frank Lise
Dorothy Stankiewicz	Thelma Taylor	Frank Babura
Stella Figill	Lilly Cickocki	Robert Connors
Mary Swank	Anna Mae Yeloniski	James Lack
Ruth Arvin	Louise Templeton	Don Patonic
Theresa Fratts	Ilene Riffin	Bill Kunkle
Cecilia Zemanski	Betty Martin	Albert Bailey
Louise Siecinski	Marian Shelly	George Bair
	Ed. Surniak	





Jacqueline George

Tall, dark, and terrific . . . prefers to be called "Jackie" . . . vivacious . . . has a yen for square dancing . . . swell swimmer . . . is an outdoors girl . . . leads her class scholastically . . . is a band member.



Sallyanne Rowe

Very pretty . . . quiet and unassuming . . . dresses well . . . has a way with the boys . . . has an Ipana smile that wins many friends . . . likes her men to look like Stirling Hayden . . . is very active in many clubs . . . is treasurer of her class.



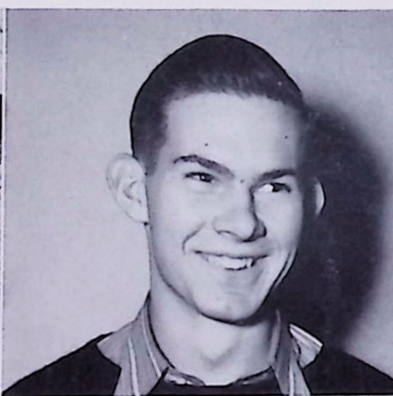
Marilyn Keister

Otherwise known as "Toddie" . . . very slender . . . attractive . . . graceful . . . well-dressed . . . nice disposition . . . liked by all students and teachers . . . is an accomplished pianist and organist.



Howard Murray

Easy on the eyes—this tall, brown-eyed blond . . . very bashful, much to the girls' dismay . . . is president of his class . . . plays the clarinet . . . likes to sleep and read funny books . . . ambition is to get a pension.



Kenny Long

Cute looking . . . kinda shy . . . outstanding in football . . . very modest . . . his affections are for a senior even though he's a sophomore . . . has a grand sense of humor.



Albert Shirer

Has never lived down his childhood nickname of "Goo-Goo" . . . nickname now is Junior . . . has a weakness for blondes . . . plays a French horn in the band and the brass choir . . . likes Superman funny books.



freshman class officers

president dan casini
vice president regis collins
secretary cecelia marhefka
treasurer ivan stoner



freshman class history

the freshies came completed the term and are now going on to greater glory

the election held in november determined their officers

president dan casini
vice president regis collins
secretary cecilia marhefka
treasurer ivan stoner

several of the class members appeared in chapel programs a party was held in february and may we say it was quite a success

we had several clubs which included a latin club for those who took latin a general science club and in the chestnut street school the freshies devised a banking system for saving money they also played a large part in the sale of defense stamps many of our rank joined the junior red cross the commercial group helped through their persistent sale of candy bars furthermore the baby class was represented on the honor roll to say nothing of their participation in athletics

all in all it has been a marvelous year and we are looking forward to more just as enjoyable





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Marian Keefer	Nesly	Edward Fabizewski
Virginia Felgar	Joe Fratto	Don Bradly
Betty Philburn	John Shandorf	Eugene Malanick
June Gonda	Wilford Mulhorn	James DeRosa
Mary Rose Kozel	Charles Johnson	Thomas Sproat
Wilma Harkins	Dick Kropff	Robert Dugger
Josephine Rizza	Louis Eberharter	Bob Randolph
Mildren Taylor	Patronella Bianchi	Philip Dugger
Amelia Nevi	Gloria Thomas	James Skinner
Dorothy King	Katherine Torrance	Spencer Johnston
Bernice Craig	Ruth Younkin	Chester Sommerfield
Marilyn Snoden	Helen Nagy	Dolin Stoner
Emma Jene Earnesty	Ray Hixson	Jack Collins
Anna Mae Chain	Walter Swink	Junior Helowski
	John Shupe	James Babura
	James Coyne	Perry Nevy
	Don Moore	Donald Copeland
	Michael DeRosa	Hermon Shupe
		Robert Zaffey
		Eugene Zaffina

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Dorothy Levay	Raymond Wolak	Sylvester Sakon
Regina Johnston	John Lewandoski	Vincent Palka
Mary Wynzek	Eugene Sommerfield	Ed. Pisula
Genevieve Radzilowski	Jean Suchochi	Frank Kowalciaik
Josephine Grzywinski	Angelina Zoffina	Stanley Nawrocki
Ruth Watson	Florence Siwula	Ed. Urbaniak
Orbin Gwindolzn	Mary Harrington	Ed. Flore
Betty Swink	Jessie Szalankiewicz	Ed. Kriger
Lorane Watson	Eleanor Hyclak	Kennith Sager
Theresa Jakedowski	Stanley Wardega	Sam Harshman
	Frank Koza	Donald Sager
	Wm. Hulazak	Daniel Shandorf
		Vincent Chlebowski

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Mary Gula	Mona Ruth Horn	Regis Collins
Bridget Gzaja	Margaret McCrory	Arthur Kritschgau
Arlene Felgar	Betty Gula	Menceslaus Wazybok
Jean Connors	Mabel Haith	William Komornik
Mary Jane Kreinbrook	Dorothy Knipply	Frank
Janet Fox	Romayne Connors	Robert Kiliany
Elsie Merola	June Mauk	Joseph Shawley
Dorothy Yelionsky	Betty Myers	Stanley Pnutz
Nellie Cickocki	Dorothy Gabelt	Frank Byrwa
	Lois Burke	Ed. Secosky
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Deloris Syzgiel	Rosella Chairmont	Ted Wujcik
Margaret Harshman	Flora Byrne	Merritt Kelley
Dorothy Fabiszewski	Marjorie Richards	George Holland
Gertrude Parfit	Irene Titterington	Melvin Morris
Lorraine Hines	Imogent Slaughter	Clarence Burger
Marjorie Thayer	Shirley Van Horn	Jack Harshman
Theresa Bucek	Martha Hernl v	Charles Eichard
Tillie Seese	Regina Conally	Jerry Pinnachic
Dorothy Smith	Bernadett Helnski	Jack Hoff
Jane Menace	Loraine Garrity	John Claybrook
	Mary Malone	Jim Robbins
		Glenn Swager
		James Phillips
		Glenn Pritts

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Barbara Hughes	James McGee	Paul Tager
Elaine Murphy	Milton Luczki	Dan Casini
Ann Hurd	Junior Mason	Tom Czaja
Lois Eichard	Betty Posner	Donald Hake
Marilyn Cowalyn	Evelyn Marchead	A. J. White
Eleanor Hooke	Meredith Ware	Harry Winchel
Joanne Owans	Peggy Shoman	Billy Mears
Jackqueline Hartmen	Betty Arwin	Lee Dunlevy
Marie Musnog	Michael Zerilla	Murphy Zaraffina
Jane Connors	Buleah Cummings	Wayne Percy
Lucille Gault	Gerald Shaner	C. T. Uber
		Virgil Casini



Betty Swink

Is sincere . . . cooperative . . . president of her homeroom . . . likes art . . . has a winning smile . . . is an honor student in the commercial course . . . knows when to say the right thing at the right time.



Marilyn Cowan

Is bubbling over with pep, vim, and vigor . . . chatters like a chipmunk . . . has lots of friends . . . likes to read love stories . . . has a good scholastic rating in her class.



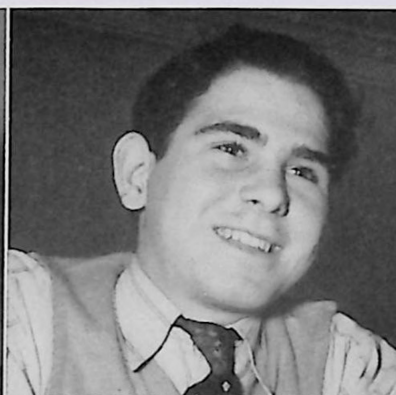
Elinor Hough

Has pretty hair . . . popular . . . talks continuously . . . is very intelligent . . . is president of the Beta Choral Club . . . belongs to the band . . . full of fun.



Dick Kropff

Short . . . certainly not bashful with the girls . . . but naturally there is "the" one . . . has other interests besides studying such as swimming and basketball . . . is a worry to his teachers . . . is the original scatter-brain.



Dan Casini

Good student . . . president of his class . . . his quiet manners and good looks cause many girls' hearts to flutter . . . cuts a neat figure in his band uniform . . . has personality plus . . . has the kind of hair girls envy.



William Komornik

Has the kind of brains we seniors would like to have . . . regardless of the task you'll find him in a good humor . . . is an honor student . . . likes all kinds of sports . . . is a pleasant chap.



*Not a dozen voices filled with action
are but a shell of gold, hollow within.*



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Irene Graczvk
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Jock Leffler	Kathleen Brant
Tom Skemp	Harry Clark
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Dorothy Strickler	Jim Dick
Bill Greene	Paul Parsons

This year the Scottie staff, under the editorship of Gladys Smith, have put forth their best efforts to make the best book ever in contents and design. The co-operation of the editorial staff, business staff, and the typists has made possible this book of which we are justly proud. We are grateful for the help and guidance given to us by our faculty advisors, Miss Loucks and Mr. Osterwise. Thanks again to everyone who has contributed to the success of our yearbook.

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Alice Gault	Jerry Merrit
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Jim Hines	Jim Kelley
George Koch	Clarence Connors

Success marked the publication of the *Scotties Revue* this year with the revolutionary idea of editing the *Revue* every other week. After a complete reorganization of the staff, the first edition was printed at Thanksgiving time followed by an eight-page Christmas edition. In rapid succession then, we put our idea into effect. This bi-monthly publication routine was interrupted only by Easter vacation. As our outstanding editions, we featured "Cues for You," a front page spread, and the "Gallopig Poll," a consensus of opinions of Scottsdale High School Students who chose their favorite outstanding seniors.

ALPHA TRI-HI-Y

The Alpha Tri-Hi-Y began its meetings in September, presided over by the new officers who were Enid Sparks, president; Ann Clark, vice president; Betty Shirer, secretary; and Ruth Finerty, treasurer. Two of our sponsors, Miss Hubler and Mrs. Dale, were with us from last year, and a new one, Miss Laughrey, was elected to take place of Miss Frank. Fourteen girls were elected to membership in our chapter during this month.

Early in October our officers were installed at California State Teachers' College. The remainder of the month was spent in informally initiating the new members, appointing the chairmen of the different committees, and dividing the club into four teams which were to compete for points by sponsoring club activities and programs.

In November we held our formal initiation and presented the electees with the club purpose, code, and ideals. Our annual banquet, given in their honor, was a great success. At Thanksgiving we presented baskets of food to needy families.

The Christmas party held in the high school for underprivileged children was enjoyed by everyone present. Just before Christmas we held a bake sale.

The first month in 1942 consisted mainly of business meetings. However, we all enjoyed a covered-dish dinner at which Mr. Newcomer was guest speaker.

In February we had an all-around get-together and a bowling party. We donated five dollars to the Red Cross and in addition sold candy bars for the same purpose.

The first Sunday in March saw all the Alphas attending the Presbyterian Church in a body. A personality quiz featured one of our March meetings and we were more than a little surprised at the results. The monthly activities were concluded with a scavenger hunt.

In April the winning team was rewarded, and we had a swimming party. We also elected our officers for 1942-43.

In May the senior members were given a farewell dinner. Our annual Mothers' Day banquet concluded the activities of a full and pleasant year.

BETA TRI-HI-Y

The Beta Tri-Hi-Y, one of the most active organizations of the high school, has completed a very successful year under the direction of President Marie Ross. The other officers were Mary Sharp, secretary, and Florence Watson, treasurer. Miss Agnes Counihan and Miss Alice Geyer were club counselors, and Mrs. Edward Schrecengost was mother sponsor.

Early in September we held a social in Room 16 for the purpose of meeting prospective members, and later chose fourteen new girls for our club.

The informal and formal initiations took place in October and our new members carried out their orders good-naturedly, even to the extent of fishing in buckets along the curb in front of the high school. Our new officers were installed at California State Teachers' College.

In November we held a cake raffle at the high school, with cup cakes as smaller prizes in each home room and a large cake as the grand prize.

In December we had a bowling party and went Christmas caroling. A few days before Christmas we held a party for about forty small children, and had a Santa Claus to hand out gifts.

Then the biggest event of all, our supper for the football players, came in January. We served spaghetti and had a short program with Mr. Byers and Mr. Lohr as speakers.

In February we tried something new, a square dance, and it went over quite well. We started a series of vocational discussions, also, which proved to be very interesting.

Early in March we started selling candy bars in school and made quite a neat profit, and a dues campaign was begun. We also went to the United Brethren Church in a body.

Just after Easter we held a spring dance which was quite successful, and we entertained our mothers at a banquet.

We closed a busy and happy year with a "Farewell to the Seniors" party.

GAMMA TRI-HI-Y

The Gamma Tri-Hi-Y has closed another successful year. We were very glad that one of our girls, Miss Nora Haith, entered the Mercy Hospital at Philadelphia in September as a student nurse.

Last October the new officers elected were: Irene Claybrook, president; Cora Groce, vice president; Constance Brown, secretary, and Ida Smith, treasurer. They were inducted at a service at California State Teachers' College. We had a grand Hallowe'en party and a skirt and sweater hop which were well attended.

In November we did Red Cross projects, making hot water bottle covers, baby quilts, and piece patchwork.

For the second time, during the Christmas season, we entertained all the youngsters from five to ten years of age at the Y. M. C. A.



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Marjorie Byers
Jean Leffler
Miss Laughrey
Betty Shirer
Enid Sparks
Ruth Finnerty
Ann Clark
Miss Hubler
Patricia Hernley

SECOND ROW

Lois Ruth
Mae Anderson
Elane Keefer
Virginia Dale
Lois Murray
Eloise Miller
Betty McClain
Louise Yahner
Mary Jane Uber
Emma Lou Laughrey
Kitty Hough
Alice Fausold
Mary Cafferty

LAST ROW

Nancy Rogers
Betty Baker
Frances Skiles
Alice Gault



FRONT ROW
(left to right)

Miss Geyer
Betty Loucks
Florence Watson
Marie Ross
Mary Sharp
Cecelin Banaszak
Miss Counihan

LAST ROW

Margie Ann Lipps
Lois Weaver
Edith DeWalt
Mildred Kupezak
Margie MacMillan
Elinor Merritt
Marilyn Keister
Juckie George
Ida Petrarca
Esther Albanese
Elinor Yelenosky
Lois Snyder
Betty Titterington
Silvia Hoover
Edith Johnson



FRONT ROW
(left to right)

Emma Jo Evans
Irene Claybrook
Constance Brown
Ida Smith
Dorothy Johnson
Margaret Thomas

LAST ROW

Geraldine Brown
Thelma Taylor
Thelma Teeters



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Young April," presented by the Junior Class, proved most entertaining. Orchids to Miss Hubler for her excellent direction.

The play deals with the love affairs of Terry McIntyre (Gertrude Banazak), and George McIntyre (Claude Nist). Professor McIntyre (Ralph Brownfield) and his attractive wife (Mary Jane Uber) console and advise their children in their affairs. Bert Parsons (Wayne Weaver), one of Terry's boy friends, Stewart Miller (Clarence Owens), one whom Terry jilts, Mrs. Miller (Esther Albanese), the meddling mother of Stewart, Brian Stanley (Bill Kerr), Terry's childhood sweetheart, all help to complicate Terry's life. Diane (Anastasia Helinski) is George's first and only love. Mildred (Cecilia Stahoviak), Elsie (Irene O'Laughlin), and Vivian (Frances Skiles) are friends of the family who came to see George on the excuse of wanting to see Terry. Jane (Vickie Levay), a married friend, Dutch (John Lipps), Pete (Jim Brooks), friends of George's, and Lulu (Verne Cieslak), the cook, complete the cast.

Many laughs are created by George's lovers' quarrels with Diane. Terry quarrels with Bert and decides she will marry Stewart, whose meddling mother later causes Terry to jilt him. All ends happily when Terry agree to marry Brian, her childhood sweetheart, and George and Diane are reconciled.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

It was with pride that the Senior Class of 1942 presented the most timely and interesting play, "American Passport," under the direction of Miss Stoner first, and then Miss Hubler, who took over the responsibility of training the cast after Miss Stoner, who had held the try-outs and started the rehearsals, was unable to continue because of illness. The play is an excellent patriotic comedy which concerns a typical American family in these stirring times.

Mr. Hamilton (Sam Lewis) is the father who, after discovering that his wife Bertha (Virginia Dale), Judy, his daughter (Dorothy Strickler), and his son Dick (Bill Greene), are interested in the different "isms," lay down the law. Louella (Marie Ross) is the mischievous daughter who is always getting into trouble. Bill Wilson (Tom Skemp) and Sybil Jennings (Marjorie Byers) are respectively interested in Judy and Dick but don't share their socialistic views. Aunt Jen (Gladys Smith), the rich old aunt, Mrs. Schwartz (Elaine Keefer), a 100 per cent American neighbor, and Mr. Craig (Jim Dick), the employer of Mr. Hamilton, complete the cast. The prompters were Jane Brownfield and Mary Sharp.

In the play, just as in American life, the father is too blind to see that his family is seriously interested in the "isms," not fully comprehending how completely opposed they are to the democratic American way of life. The series of events in the first two acts bring him to his senses, and he realizes in time what his family is doing and succeeds in saving them.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was under the leadership of the following officers during 1941-42:

President	Jim Dick
Vice President	Claude Nist
Secretary-Treasurer	Marjorie Dick
Faculty Advisors	Miss Geyer and Mr. Osterwise

The 1941-42 year was opened with the election of new faculty advisors due to the resignation of Miss Dick. New members of the Council entered into the activities in December.

The Council sponsored the Scotties Revue which has been very successful this year. Next year's staff members gained experience by acting as assistants on the present Scotties Revue staff.

During the year, money for assemblies and Scotties Revue subscriptions were collected by members of Student Council.

Excellent assembly programs were arranged for the school's enjoyment. The Council gave a Christmas program at the Strand, while the juniors entertained in February.

In March representatives of the Council attended the Western Pennsylvania Student Participation in School Government Conference held in Pittsburgh.

The Student Council concluded a successful year by sponsoring the Class Day activities.





STANDING
(left to right)

Anastasia Helenski
Ann Clark
Esther Albanese
Miss Hubler
Irene O'Laughlin
Mary Jane Uber
Frances Skiles
Ralph Brownfield
Claude Nist
Vicky Levay
Jackie Lipps
Cecelia Stahoviak
Bill Osniak
Jim Bokros

SEATED

Gertrude Banazak
Bill Kerr
LaVerne Cieslak
Clarence Owens



STANDING
(left to right)

Jane Brownfield
Miss Stoner
Tom Skemp
Jim Dick
Elaine Keefer
Gladys Smith
Bill Greene
Mary Sharp

SEATED

Dorothy Strickler
Sam Lewis
Virginia Dale
Marjorie Byers
Marie Ross



SEATED

Mary Louise Whaley
Miss Geyer
Claude Nist
Jim Dick
Marjorie Dick
Mr. Osterwise
Tillie Seese

STANDING
(left to right)

Virgil Casini
Mac Anderson
Jim Nutter
Ralph Crawford
Harold Akers
Marjorie Byers
Bill Kerr
Jacqueline George
Louise Yahner
Lois Snyder
Josephine Szygiel
Anastasia Helenski
Bob West
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The Scottie Band

The drone of bagpipes, the beating of drums as the toe-tapping strains of the "Campbells are Coming" ring out merrily across the field, batons flashing, kilties swirling, blue and white uniforms marching jauntily along:—Here Comes Our Scottie Band!

Scottsdale High has seen another dream come true in the last year when, under the capable direction of George Hazen, the Scottie Band made its first appearance. Although this was their first year, they proved that they can take it right along with the older and more experienced bands.

Not only do the Scotties look good, but they sound swell too. In fact, two members of the band represented Scottsdale High at the all-county band festival with Shorty Connors, cornet, and Ben Vinzani, snare drum, doing the honors.

All in all, it was a very busy year for the Scotties. Making quite a hit with the football fans, the Scottie Band has appeared in many parades and programs, not only in Scottsdale, but out of town. This proves that other people beside our loyal Scottsdale fans think our Scotties have "oomph," and not just the kind that comes out of a big shiny bass horn!

With such a wonderful beginning you may certainly expect even bigger and better things in the future from our Scotties.

OFFICERS OF THE BAND

President	Bob West
Vice President	Clarence Connors
Secretary	Katherine Hough
Treasurer	Howard Murray
Librarians and Property Managers	
Albert Shirer, Ted Vinzani, Dick Wood, Nickie Zeolla	

Scottsdale High School Orchestra

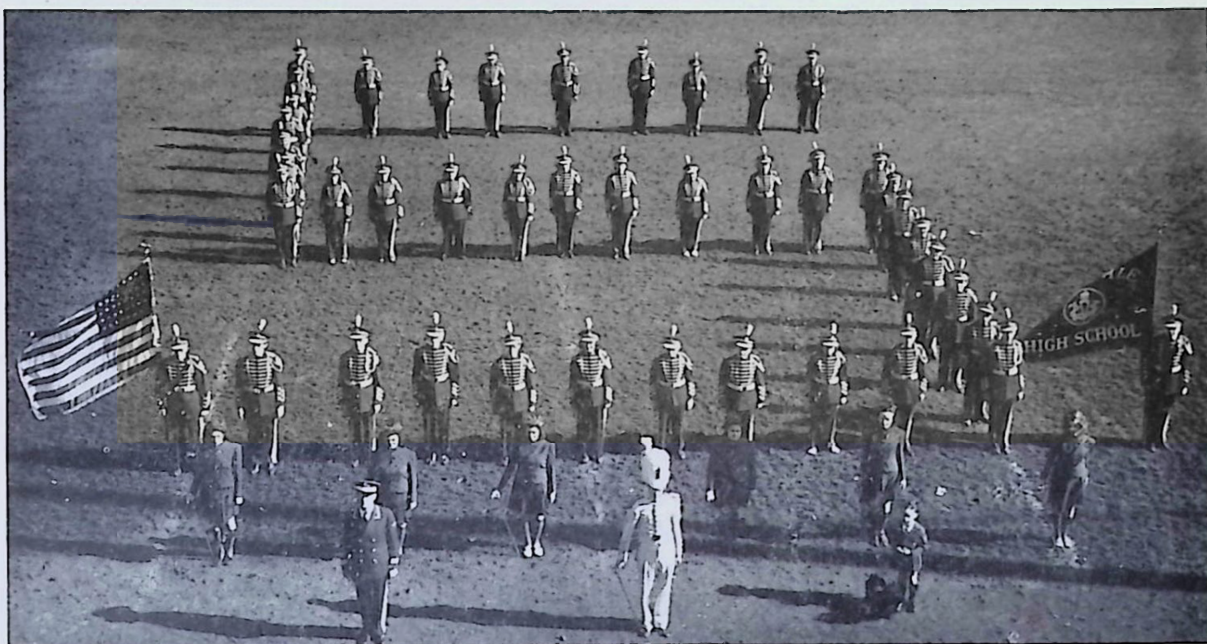
The Scottsdale High School Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. J. Mendel Hirst had a very successful year. The quality of music attained heights never before achieved.

Since orchestra's business is carried out in conjunction with other musical clubs, no officers were elected. This system has proved successful.

The group appeared with the Choral Clubs in the annual Monday Music Club program. In addition to playing for the class plays, the orchestra took a prominent part in the spring concerts.

The orchestra will lose seven members by graduation. They are: Betty McClain, Marjorie Byers, Joe Connors, Bob West, Bill Greene, Jim Dick, and Mac Overholt.





Front Row (left to right) Director George Hazen, Harold Akers, Jimmy Kepner.
Second Row (left to right) Zelma Guest, Marjorie Byers, Mae Anderson, Martha Ansell, Nelda Cramer, Jean Leffler.
Third Row (left to right) Jay Reynolds, Bill Kerr, John Wojiechowski, John Tarasan, Earl Weaver, Nancy Rogers, Albert Shirer, Done Shupe, Betty Shirer, Jim Marth, George Camlin.
Fourth Row (front to back) Bob Zaffy, Dan Casini, Felix Zaffina, Harry Winchell, Lou Huntley, Kathryn Hough, Irma Hixon.
Fifth Row (right to left) Alice Gault, Emma Lou Laughrey, Mary Jane Uber, Jackie George, Lenore Davis, Kathryn Boyer, Lois Snyder, Ruth Rogers, Louise Waller, Clarence Connors.
Sixth Row (front to back) Glorya Sturtz, Sidney Guest, Ben Vinzani, Ruth Noon, Pat DeRoss, Howard Murray.



ORCHESTRA

Last Row (right to left) Mike Zeilla, Vincent Norris, Nick Zeolla, John Claybrook, Dick Woods, George Hough, Albert Hemp, Joe Connors.
First Row (left to right) Eugene Malanick, Elmer Hawk, Donald Shupe.
Second Row: Betty Shirer, Jim Dick, Kitty Hough, Joseph Connors, Dick Wood, Shorty Connors.
Third Row: Mac Overholt, Bill Greene, Lou Huntley, Paul Weaver, Bill Kerr.
Last Row: James Marth, Dr. Hirst, Marjorie Byers, Betty McClain.

Mendelssohn Choral Club and Sigma Gamma

Mendelssohn Choral Club and Sigma Gamma are under the direction of Dr. J. Mendel Hirst. This is the eighth year of existence for the Mendelssohn Choral Club and fifth year for Sigma Gamma.

The following officers presided this year:

MENDELSSOHN CHORAL CLUB

President	Virginia Dale
Vice President	Mary Sharp
Treasurer	Marilyn Keister
Secretary	Kathryn Hough
Librarian	Doris Weaver
Property Manager	Marjorie Byers
Publicity Manager	Irma Jean Bible
Accompanist	Betty McClain

SIGMA GAMMA

President	James Dick
Secretary-Treasurer	Mac Overholt
Property Manager	James Marth
Librarians	Wayne Weaver, Ralph Brownfield

Both Clubs presented the sixth annual Christmas cantata, "The Heavenly Child," one of the outstanding programs of the year. Two successful spring programs were also given.

According to a recently established custom, the seniors of Mendelssohn Choral Club were presented with pins as significance of their membership. The clubs concluded their year of commendable work by participating in the Commencement program.

Beta Mendelssohn Choral Club

The Beta Choral Club which has been in existence for three years, made a good showing in its work this year. Since its members spend their time in preparation for membership in the Mendelssohn Choral Club and aid that organization to make its public appearances, the Beta Choral Club has little opportunity to become conspicuous.

The thirty members worked hard on their assignments which aided the successful production of the Christmas Cantata and other programs by Mendelssohn Choral Club and Sigma Gamma.

Decorating, arranging programs, acting as ushers and property managers as well as learning to sing parts under the direction of Dr. J. Mendel Hirst, were among the activities in which we participated this year.

In April several of our members were elected into Mendelssohn Choral Club. The recommendations of our director and members of the Mendelssohn Choral Club were proof of our success this year.

OFFICERS

President	Elinor Hough
Vice President	Anna Jane Meade
Secretary	Marilyn Cowan



Mendelssohn Choral Club and Sigma Gamma

First Row (left to right) Pianist: Betty McClain, Ruth Noon, Alice Gault, Mary L. Byrne, Caroline Eicher, Jane Brownfield, Jacqueline George, Betty Baker, Lucetta Anderson, Sallyanne Rowe.

Second Row: Irene Jordan, Nellie Titterington, Wayne Weaver, Clarence Connors, Jim Marth, George Camlin, Jim Dick, Mac Overholt, Ralph Brownfield, Lou Huntley, Marjorie Bosworth, Mary Jane Uber, Kitty Hough.

Third Row: Ruth Rogers, Lois Snyder, Mae Anderson, Donald Forsythe, Jerry Merritt, Richard Campbell, Florence Watson, Doris Overholt, Jean Leffler.

Fourth Row: Paul Weaver, Bill Kerr, Jim Hines, Bill Shotts, Bill Greene, Eileen Bashforth, Marjorie Dick, Sidney Guest.

Fifth Row: Mary Sharp, Esther Albanese, Irma Gene Bible, Doris Weaver, Virginia Dale, Marjorie Byers, Nelda Cramer, Patty Porter, Eloise Miller, Margie Ann Lipps.

Last Row: Wilma Clelland, Phyllis Byers, Marilyn Keister, Anna Mae Cable, Edith DeWalt.



First Row (left to right) Marilyn Cowan, Lois Echard, Jean Nicklow, Mildred Long, June Mason, Rosella Clairmont, Jacqueline Hartman.

Last Row: Dorothy Showman, Jane Menes, Silvia Hoover, Helen Lilliock, Irene Titterington, Elinor Hough, Anna Mae Meade, Dr. Hirst, Dorothy Smith, Tillie Seese, Meredith Ware.



Front Row (left to right) Bill Greene, Marjorie Stoner, Virginia Keedy, Enid Sparks, Margie MacMillan, Jim Hines, Sallyanne Rowe, Ruth Noon.

Second Row: Albert Hemp, Madelyn Earnesty, Mary L. Byrne, Caroline Eicher, Patricia Horne, Cecilia Banaszak, Agnes Fabiszewski, Margie Ann Lipps, Michaela Byrne, Alice Fausold, Betty Shirer, Ruth Rogers, Lou Huntley.

Last Row: Gladys Smith, Dorothy Strickler, Helen Cutrell, Angeline Szczygiel, Elsie Kern, Dr. Hirst, Jim Marth, Clarence Connors, Carl Anger, Harry Clark.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of Scottdale High School started its second year as an affiliate of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science. Officers were elected at the second meeting and continued in office throughout the year.

President	Jim Hines
Vice President	Jim Marth
Secretary	Margie MacMillan
Treasurer	Sallyanne Rowe
Sponsor	Dr. J. Mendel Hirst

An important activity of the year was the sponsoring of an exhibit of trained birds which were brought to us by the United States Zoological Society, and shown in all the schools. The exhibit was accompanied by a lecture on conservation of bird life. Among the birds exhibited were the macaw, love birds, and the parrot, and some unusual species from Central and South America.

The Scottdale High School Science Club was active for the first time in presenting scientific papers at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science which was held at Edinboro State Teachers' College, Erie, Pennsylvania, on April 3 and 4. Lou Huntley and Irene Jordan attended this meeting, and presented illustrated reports concerning their study of "The Comparative Blood of the Vertebrates" and "The Structure of Human Blood." At the meeting, Lou was elected president of the state organization for the coming year, and was granted an honorary membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the year. We are very proud of this, because it is the first time a member of the local club has had an office in the state organization.

The club year closed with an outdoor meeting consisting of a field trip and picnic. All members of the club are preparing for an increase in activities next fall, as the demands of members of science clubs throughout our country are in keeping with the conditions which now face us.

*Exercises gives to the body the same effect
that study gives to the mind.*



Drawing by Tom McArdle

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL SQUAD

F O O T B A L L

Front Row: (left to right) Frank Spisso, David Bixler, Tom Maglanes, Carl Smith, Jim Nutter, Abie Dayoob, Steve Bybel, Tom Skemp, Liberato DeRoss, Jim Ttlentire, George Selemon, Asst. Coach Holliday.

Second Row: Coach Lohr, Kenny Long, Claude Graczyk, Walter Sakowic, Bill Chain, Lawrence Eutsey, Ed Surniak, Eugene Menes, Regis McGivern, Mike Banasak, Harold Greenawalt, George Holland, Jack Suttle, Asst. Coach Swope.

Third Row: Pat Lockard, Paul Shulsky, Jim Robbins, James Worry, George Rizza, Edwin Kriger, Walter Uber, Wayne Percy, Lee Dunlevy, Jim Nist, George Koch, James Assey, Jim Weaver, John Harshman, Manager Rhesa Shaw.

THE GRIDIRON SEASON

The 1941 football season for Scottdale High was the finest the school has ever had. Marked with but one defeat, the Scotties rolled over eight opponents, for a total of 210 points. They showed an exceptionally fine offense and an equally fine defense which yielded begrudgingly 65 points for the season.

Although defeating all Class A opponents, North Union, Mount Pleasant, Hurst, Leechburg, Dunbar, and East Huntingdon, they were denied the Class A crown because the eligibility of one of the players was disputed. In addition to these victories, two non-league games, Ligonier and Perry Township were won, and one game was lost to Connellsville, a Class AA contender.

Although denied the championship, the Scotties rated highest in their section in consideration of the number of games won and total points scored.



Front Row: McGivern, Nutter, Tallentire, Dayoob, DeRoss, Eutsey, Smith.
Back Row: Skemp, Menes, Selemon, Byble.



Assis. Mr. Swope

Coach Lohr

Assis. Mr. Holliday

SEASON RECORD

Scottdale 21	Ligonier	0
Scottdale 25	North Union	0
Scottdale 46	Perry Twp.	12
Scottdale 19	Mt. Pleasant	6
Scottdale 13	Hurst	6
Scottdale 27	Leechburg	13
Scottdale 12	Connellsville	21
Scottdale 12	Dunbar	7
Scottdale 21	E. Huntingdon	0

The Coaching Staff



Mr. Holliday

The main key to the Scotties' success this season was our coaching staff. We wish to thank them for their splendid guidance in helping us to make this season a brilliant one. We know that we were a headache to them at times, but we really appreciated their patience. It was they who whipped together a championship team and they certainly deserve a lot of credit. So hats off to head coach Mr. William P. Lohr, Jr., and his assistants, Mr. John Holliday and Mr. Harry Swope!



Mr. Swope

Front Row (left to right)

McGivern
Dayoob
DeRoss
Tallentire
Skemp
Bybel
Smith



Back Row (left to right)

Eutsey
Menes
Selemon
Nutter



Top Row
(left to right)
Smith
Nuter
DeRoss
Skemp

Center
(left to right)
Menes
Bybel
Selomen



Bottom Row
(left to right)
McGivern
Eutsey
Tallentire
Dayoob



Gridiron Personalities

1. Carl Smith

"Smitty" was the smallest man of the squad, but one of the big guns. When he was put in the backfield, his long touch-down runs were no less than spectacular, and at his regular position at left end, his slashing plays marked him as a danger zone.

2. James Nutter

Jimmy was a standout on our line and a harder driving little tackle could not easily be found. Always in the enemy backfield, Jim was a dead sure tackler and seldom missed a block.

3. Liberato DeRoss

"Lib" played left guard on our team and really did a good job of it. Throughout the season, his defensive play was greatly admired by everyone. He was a vicious tackler and a good blocker.

4. Tom Skemp

Playing right halfback his first year out for the varsity, Tommy did remarkably well. A fast powerful runner, and an excellent blocker, he proved an important factor in our offense. Tackling or defense was executed with equal ability.

5. Eugene Menes

"Bush" was the largest man on the squad. Playing quarterback, his blocking led the way to many gains. On defense he played tackle and his size and hard charge caused many traffic jams. Just a sophomore, "Bush" should develop into a fine athlete.

6. Steve Bybel

"Byb" is our field general, safety man, ace ball totter and passer. His brilliant work will long live in the Scotties' minds. Many times his long runs and vest-pocket passes brought the crowd to their feet.

7. George Selemon

"Solly" played fullback for the Scotties and was high scorer on the team. Large and fast, with a powerful drive, he gained many yards. A splendid kicker and a good blocker, George also backed up the line in grand fashion.

8. Regis McGivern

"Reggie's" defensive work at right end was surpassed only by his sticky fingers that caught many passes, four of which were good for touchdowns. With one year left to play, Reggie should reach his peak next season.

9. Lawrence Eutsey

"Red," a giant junior tackle, was a big factor in the Scotties' offense. He helped open many holes for the backs to move through. He was a fine defensive player and in the Connellsville game he was especially outstanding.

10. Jim Tallentire

"Knobby" was a good tackler, and as a blocker, he opened the holes and paved the way on reverses. Playing the secondary on defense, he guarded well against passes.

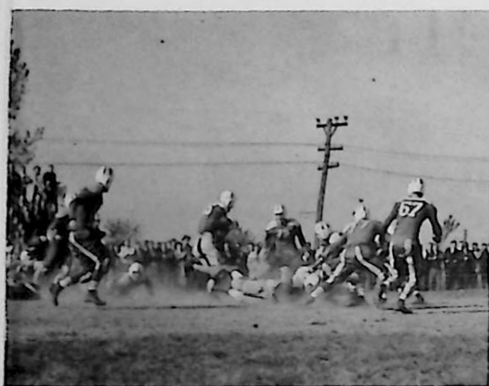
11. Abie Dayoob

Abie was a center that every team just doesn't have. He was one of the best down field blockers, and in backing up the line he really was tops. Bad passes from center were safe because he was always on the job.

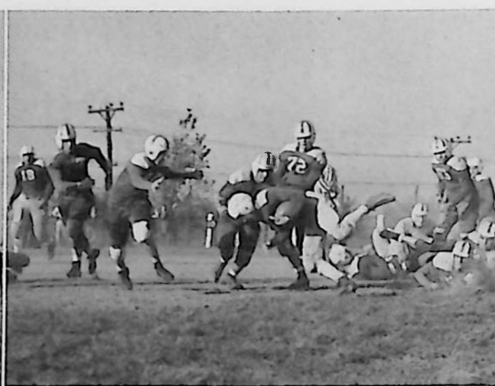
Football Lettermen

Others to win their letters included Claude Graczyk, junior; Kenny Long, sophomore; Tom Maglanes, senior; Rhessa Shaw, manager, senior; and Bill Chain, junior.

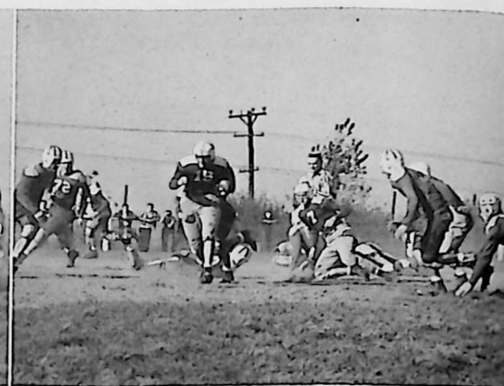




Bybel intercepts pass



"Smitty" bucking the line



Bybel cuts back

Hi-Lites in Football

Scottdale—21
Ligonier—0

Inaugurating a newly renovated field and playing their first home game under lights, the Scotties trounced a highly-touted Ligonier eleven. The defense and offense worked with perfection and the making of a contending team could be clearly seen.

Scottdale—25
North Union—0

Confident and improving fast, the Millers defeated a bigger N. U. team in a fashion that marked them already a Class A contender. Long runs featured this game, and the Scots were now finding themselves.

Scottdale—46
Perry Twp.—12

With a long way to go to a successful season, the determined Scottdale team romped over an inexperienced Perry eleven. The Scottie reserves saw a lot of action and gained valuable experience needed as the season would roll on.

Scottdale—19
Mount Pleasant—6

In their first of two away games, the Scots turned back the Ramsey Bobcats on a rain-soaked field. Not allowing the rain to hamper them, the Scotties drove to a quick touchdown. Two more were added after a 6 to 6 deadlock at the half.

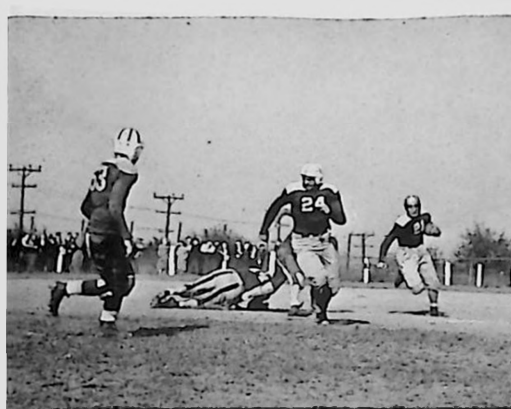
Scottdale—13
Hurst—6

Playing their only daylight game, the Scots journeyed to Hurst High where they encountered the stiffest opposition they had met thus far. Overcoming a six-points lead to tie the score at the half, the Scotties later edged out the Scarlet Hurricanes.

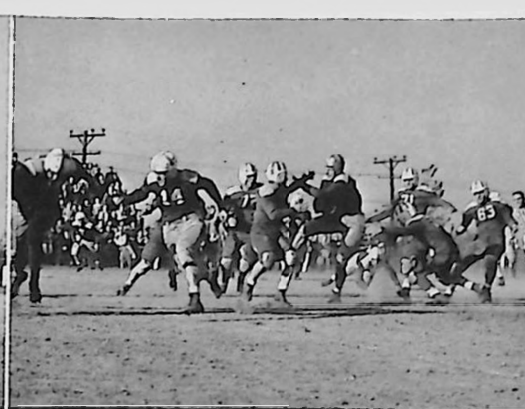
Scottdale—27
Leechburg—13

A very proud Leechburg team, boasting a clean slate, was next in line for the Scotties. Although they fought hard, the Scots proved too powerful for the Leechers. Spectacular offensives were displayed here, with our Scotties having the edge.





Skemp on a reverse



Skemp fighting for ground



Scottie defense at work

Scottdale—12
Connellsville—21

One of the grid season's highlights was the Scottdale-Connellsville game, since both teams stood undefeated and untied. Playing before a record crowd, the Scotties fell to one of the greatest teams in Coker history. Weakened by injuries, the Scots bewildered the Coker team and fans, and fought a battle that will not soon be forgotten.

Scottdale—26
Dunbar—7

Laxing, somewhat, and although outclassing a stubborn Dunbar aggregation, the Scots failed to reach their peak. Again the Scottie reserves saw a lot of action, but the boys did well, considering they were a bit worn out from the previous game.

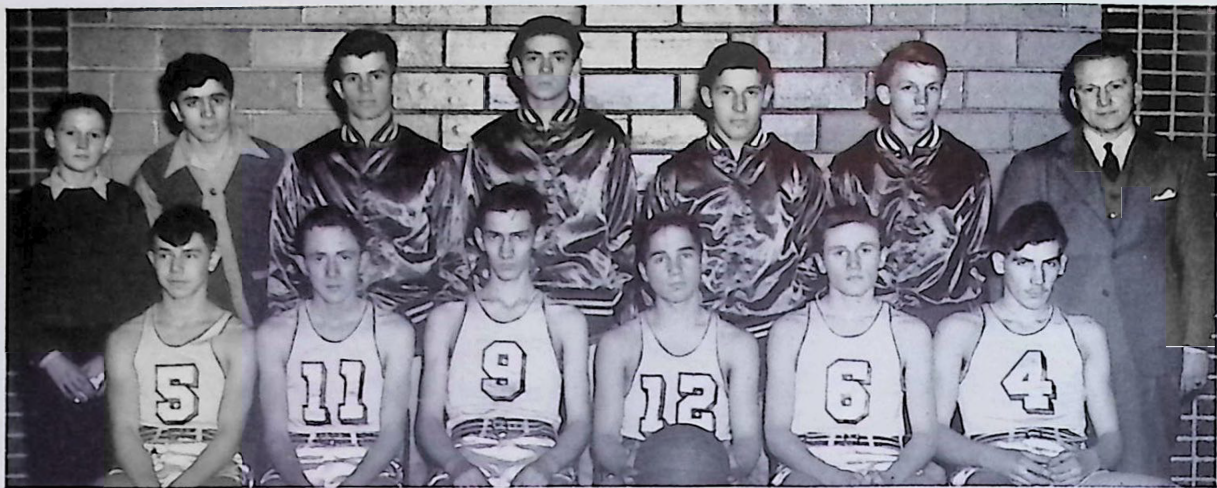
Scottdale—21
East Huntingdon—0

At full strength and with the championship at stake the Scotties failed to let a muddy field stop them as they poured on the power pushing back a fighting Big Red team. This climaxed one of the greatest seasons in the school's history.



Top—Selomon driving for yardage
Middle—Pass completed to "Smitty"
Bottom—Punt returned by Skemp

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Seated (left to right) Rhesa Shaw, Robert Clark, Sam Lewis, James Worry, James Dick, Michael Banasick.

Standing: Milton Luczki, Joe Assey, Claude Graczyk, John Tarsan, Bernard Mehallick, Robert Randolph, Coach William Lohr.

Basketball Information

With the football season ending in a blaze of glory, our thoughts then turned to basketball, and since the starting five from last year reported for practice, our outlook for a successful season was very bright.

Winning six out of the first seven non-league tilts, the loss being to a powerful Steubenville, Ohio, quintet, the Scotties were considered a good bet for the Section 9 championship.

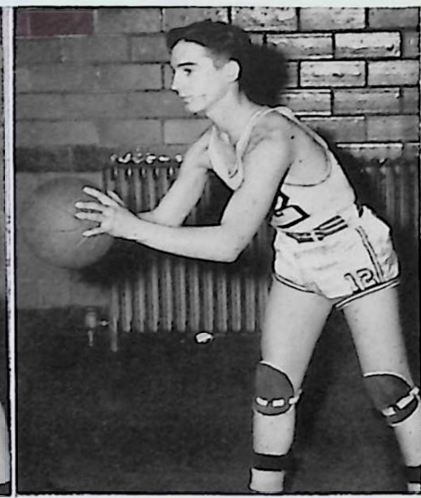
Advancing to the first league game, the Scotties found themselves without the services of their towering center, Regis McGivern. Greatly handicapped by his loss, the winning streak came to an abrupt end as the Millers lost to a stronger Connellsville five. Further weakened by the loss of Steve Bybel, valuable Scottie guard, games were lost, because of lack of coordination and teamwork, to Latrobe, Norwin, Greensburg, Uniontown, and Jeannette.

After these defeats, the Scotties improved and two more non-league games were added to their victories. The next game was played at Connellsville where the Scotties again were defeated. Down but not out, the Scotties came back in grand fashion to edge out victories over Latrobe and Norwin. Playing again on the home floor, the Scotties lost a close game to Greensburg.

Traveling to Uniontown without Dave Bixler, one of the forwards, the opponents proved too much for the Millers. Playing the second half of the Uniontown game and the remainder of the season without Tommy Skemp, contributed to their defeats. With but one of the original five left, the Scotties were beaten by Jeannette and Mt. Pleasant.

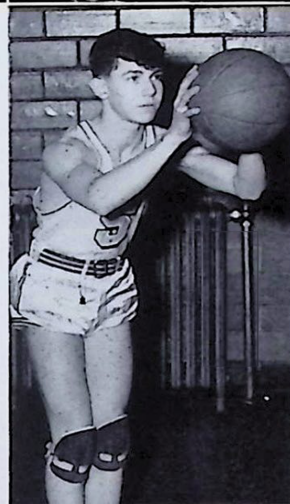
Still fighting and creditably carrying on for S. H. S. at the end of the season were James Worry, Robert Clark, Jim Dick, Sam Lewis, and Rhesa Shaw.





**Top Row
Left to Right**

Bob Clark, Senior
Jim Dick, Senior
Sam Lewis, Senior
James Worry,
Sophomore



**Middle Row
Left to Right**

Rhesa Shaw
Senior
Mike Banasik
Junior

Bottom Row

Junior Varsity
Mr. Lohr with the
starting five



FIRST TEAM (left to right)

Coach Lohr, Sam Lewis, Rhesa Shaw,
James Worry, Jim Dick, Bob Clark



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right)

Claude Graczyk, Bob Randolph, Bernard
Mehallick, Claude Nist, Bill Ferguson

LAST ROW (left to right)

Milton Hernley, John Tarsan, Jay Rey-
nolds, John Wojciechowski

Basketball Lettermen

The basketball lettermen were Jim Dick, senior; James Worry, sophomore; Rhesa Shaw, senior; Robert Clark, senior; Sam Lewis, senior.

Basketball Scores

Scottdale	35	Mt. Pleasant	27	home
Scottdale	38	Brownsville	37	home
Scottdale	28	Derry Boro	19	home
Scottdale	29	Monongahela City	27	away
Scottdale	32	Steubenville	52	home
Scottdale	32	Brownsville	27	away
Scottdale	30	California	25	away
Scottdale	30	Connellsville	42	home
Scottdale	23	Latrobe	31	away
Scottdale	28	Norwin	33	home
Scottdale	25	Greensburg	51	away
Scottdale	23	Uniontown	28	home
Scottdale	23	Jeannette	35	away
Scottdale	39	Derry Boro	29	away
Scottdale	28	California	18	home
Scottdale	23	Connellsville	52	away
Scottdale	42	Latrobe	24	home
Scottdale	39	Norwin	33	away
Scottdale	34	Greensburg	37	home
Scottdale	34	Uniontown	71	away
Scottdale	29	Jeannette	47	home
Scottdale	31	Mt. Pleasant	48	away

The Cheerleaders



Standing—Jock Leffler,
Jean Brown

Seated—Gloria Blair
Daun Grimm
Elsie Kern



*Novelty to a reader is like an ermine
wrap to a woman.*



Drawing by Dorothy Strickler

FEATURES

The Last Will and Testament of The Class of 1942

Now is the time for the good class of '42 to assemble and draw up their last will and testament. We do here and now declare all previous documents null and void.

Item I To the class of '43 we leave all our talent and leadership and ability to decipher solid, trig, and physics problems.

Item II To the class of '44 we want to give our acting ability, our promptness, and our love for music.

Item III To the class of '45 we will leave our tactics in using a study hall to the best advantage, and our talkativeness.

Item IV To the class of '46, or the future freshmen, we will leave our ability to find the rooms and our capability to meet people and aplomb.

Item V And finally we bequeath the following individual characteristics as specified:

1. Bill Greene's rhythm to Dick Kropff.
2. Jane Kenney's chewing gum to Lois Yake.
3. Lois Murray's promptness to Louise Yahner.
4. "Smitty's" ability to jitterbug to Richard Campbell.
5. Jane Brownfield's intelligence to Doretta Mathias.
6. Virginia Dale's courtesy to all freshmen.
7. Irma Gene Bible's voice to a new vocalist for the orchestra.
8. Margie MacMillan's figure to Lois Snyder.
9. Gladys Smith's capability to Eileen Bashforth.
10. Dorothy Metzler's leadership to the junior class.
11. Tom Skemp's physique to Ralph Brownfield.
12. Jim Dick's love-making to Albert Shirer.
13. Bob West's deep voice to Ralph Snowden.
14. Enid Sparks' sense of humor to Kitty Hough.
15. Ernie Hafer's place on the honor roll to Jackie George.
16. Jock Leffler's moron jokes to Barbara Aiken.
17. Marie Ross's height to Barbara Hughes.
18. Jim Hines' initiative to Lou Huntley.
19. Dorothy Strickler's vitality to Frances Skiles.
20. Ruth Finnerty's sarcasm to Marilyn Keister.

Signed, sealed, and witnessed on February 19, 1942.

The Class of 1942.

Witnesses: Snicklefritz, Cousin Hottentot, and Big Benny Woof-Woof.



CLASS PROPHECY

Name	Course	Nickname	Forecast	By-word	Redeemind quality
1. Harold Akers	A	Doggie	Engineer	Huh, pay attention	A line
2. Mae Anderson	A	Mae	Air Hostess	Hi, kid	Big blue eyes
3. Florence Bair	G	Flo	Taxi Driver	Yes, dear	Short
4. Irma Gene Bible	G	Genie	Vocalist	That's for sure	Assiduous blonde
5. David Bixler	G	Bix	Insurance or marines	Don't tell me your troubles	Interest in sports
6. Marie Booterbaugh	C	Putty	Reporter	For the love of Jezebel	Peaches and cream complexion
7. Kathleen Brant	A	Kitty	Nurse	Huh	Obliging
8. Constance Brown	G	Connie	Nurse	Darn it	Jitterbug
9. Jane Brownfield	A	Janie	Secretary	Gosh	Scholarly
10. Catherine Burns	C	Kitty	A Car	Naw	Long hair
11. Marjorie Byers	A	Margie	Secretary	Ah, gee whiz	Happy disposition
12. George Camlin	G	Camey	Musician	Nebo	Vocabulary
13. Concetta Chiaramonte	C	Connie	Secretary	Oh, darn it	Diligent
14. Martin Chlebowsky	G	Butch	To graduate	Hello	Neat dresser
15. Harry Clark	A	Hack	Doctor	Ye gods	Well-dressed
16. Robert Clark	G	Chalky	Engineer	I don't know	Blushes
17. Irene Claybrook	C	Sis	Typist	Do you dig me?	Good-natured
18. Geraldine Clites	C	Gerry	Success in business	Hiya, honey	Meek
19. Joseph Connors	G	Joe	Machinist	Remember Pearl Harbor	Unavoidable
20. Dorothy Copeland	C	Dot	Stenographer	Skip it	Considerate
21. Ralph Crawford	C	T-Bone	Detective	Hi, skipper	Congenial
22. Dorothy Cunningham	C	Dotty	Secretary	Oh, fiddle	Friendly
23. Virginia Dale	A	Ginnie	Career	Ookle dookle	Courtesv with a smile
24. Gloria Davis	A	Josie	Army Nurse	Oh shucks	Southern accent
25. Abie Dayoob	A	Gabby	Football coach	Now you're cooking, babe	Athletics
26. Liberato DeRoss	G	Lib	Defense plant	Unprintable	Smile
27. Frank DeSantis	G	Frankie	Travel	Holy mackerel	Those big brown eyes
28. James Dick	A	J. I.	Aeronautical engineer	Great day	Shrewd
29. Milton Earnesty	C	Milt	Good job	Ah, gee	Business-like
30. James Echard	G	Power-house	Good job	Ah, heck	Barber's helper
31. Inez Eckman	C	Eckie	5 & 10 cent store	Holy crimentently	Roller skater
32. Ruth Engle	G	Blush	Nurse	Get up, Ford	Sincerity
33. Emma Jo Evans	G	Jo	Nurse	Oh, my eyes	Stick-to-it-ivness
34. Genevieve Fabiszewski	C	Gene	Stenographer	Fancy that	Elusive
35. Frank Fail	G	Mike	Graduate	O. K.	Argumentative
36. Ruth Finnerty	A	Finn	Physical education	Hi, Doc.	
37. Florence Freeman	A	Flo	Nurse	What's cooking?	Witty
38. Donald Forsythe	G	Doughnut	Air corps	Fudge	Quiet
39. Russell Gelosh	G	Red	Graduate	Now gas 'er	Cornet
40. Mildred George	G	Mid	Secretary	Doggone	Blushing
41. Evelyn Glaser	G	Dutch	Accountant	Oh, yeah	Flighty
42. Helen Glevicki	C	Babe	Secretary	You ain't only saying	Refined
43. Irene Graczyk	A	Reenie	Nurse	Oh, glory	Attentive
44. William Greene	G	Bill	Aviation	Oh, heavens	Sincere
45. Elizabeth Haas	C	Babe	Business goal	Cee, you're sharp	Clarinet
46. Ernest Hafer	G	Ernie	Mechanic	Hiya, stranger	Reserved
47. Lois Hall	A	Lowie	Dietetics	Gee whiz	Score-keeper (Basketball)
48. Richard Hartman	G	Richie	Farmer or carpenter	You aren't kidding	Studious
49. Roxanne Hcnrley	G	Roxie	Nurse	That's what	Unassuming
50. James Hines	G	Heinie	Civil Engineer	Oh my gosh	Daintiness
51. Erma Hixon	A	Hickey	Riding ranch	Woo! Woo!	Sports writer
				Oh, for Pete's sake	Trumpet

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52. Edith Johnson	C	Johnnie	Secretary	Honestly	Sparkling Brown eyes
53. Irene Jordan	A	Betty	Nurse	Hmm, you'd be surprised	Oomph
54. Virginia Keedy	G	Ginny	Laboratory Technician	Hooey	Pugnacity
55. Elaine Keefer	C	Betts	Bookkeeping	Oh, my	Vivacious
56. Willadene Keefer	G	Dene	Secretary	Oh, shucks	Doesn't talk when she has nothing to say
57. George Keffer	G	Keff	Air corps	Lulubelle	Cowboy
58. Jane Kenney	G	Gabby	Beautician	Honest to Pete	Merry
59. Delbert Koch	G	Cookie	To graduate	I hope	Fair play
60. Josephine Komornik	C	Jo	Secretary	Gee whiz	Industrious
61. Joseph Koza	G	Ferdie	Comedian	Nutty twerp	Shiftless
62. Christine Kriger	C	Trigger	Bookkeeper	Golly Neds	Timid
63. Frank Kulczak	C	Blondy	Executive of girls' school	Don't get nosey, bub!	Has mind of his own
64. Nettie Kuniac	C	Toni	Stenographer	Ou le-le	Appealing eyes
65. Walter Kurzeja	C	Rabbit	Business man	Doggone it	Honest and hardworking
66. Adolph Labiak	G	Doc	Forester	Shove it in high	Cut-up
67. Emma L. Laughrey	C	Ginger	Secretary	Nutzie	Nonchalant
68. Jean Leffler	A	Connie	Laboratory Technician	My word	Good dresser
69. Jock Leffler	G	Jock	Aviator	That's keen	Collegiate
70. Robert Lechlitter	A	Bob	Pilot	Shucks	Height
71. Sam Lewis	A	Stinky	Artist	You're all right	Talented
72. Laverne Lind	C	Lindy	Secretary	Joke	Talkative
73. Velma Lindway	G	Sally	Nurse	Hmm, could be	Reads everything
74. Betty Loucks	A	Betts	Nurse	Oh, for Pete's sake	Intelligent
75. Phillip Loucks	G	Tillie	Radio technician	Get hep	Chubby
76. Phyllis Lowstetter	G	Fee	Nurse	You aren't only woofing	Full of the old Nick
77. Elsie Luczki	C	Mad Russian	Ambulance Driver	Zanz	Mischievous
78. Tom Maglanes	G	Bud	Shoemaker	That's the best one I ever heard	Physique
79. Betty Malone	G	Betts	Nurse	Tell it to the marines	Rosy cheeks
80. Albert Marhefka	G	Al	Drive a truck	Holy cats	Disarming smile
81. Tom McArdle	G	Casey	Sportswriter	Aw, nuts	Well-behaved
82. Betty McClain	A	Betts	Secretary	Oh, heavens	Mental maturity
83. Dorothy McClain	G	Speedy	Nurse	Oh, daddy	Minds her own business
84. Rita McCrory	G	Mic	Good job	You're the cutest thing	Irish
85. Margie MacMillan	A	Marge	Air hostess	My goodness gracious	Clever
86. Theresa Mears	A	Slappy	Artist	Baby doll	Sense of humor
87. Paul Mercer	G	Mercury	Aviation	No, you're kidding	Wavy hair
88. Dorothy Metzler	A	Dotty	Nurse	Jeepers	Real school spirit
89. Eloise Miller	G	Weezie	Secretary	Nuts	Discreet
90. Armand Morocco	G	Flip	Police	Watch your- self	Black curly hair
91. Coleta Murray	G	Cuddles	Nurse	Is that so?	Daydreamer
92. Lois Murray	A	Bridget	Secretary	Oh, foo	Sophisticated
93. Gail Myers	C	Sis	Secretary	Ah, heck	Dancer
94. Lena Nelson	C	Criss	Teacher	Oh, well	Common sense
95. Thomas Nelson	C	Red	Business man	Jiminy crickets	Responsive
96. Ruth Noon	A	Root	Nurse	Gee, kid	Trumpet
97. Jim Nutter	G	Pigeon	Railroad (fireman)	I didn't think we'd make it	Football
98. Ruth Osterwise	G	Osker	Stenographer at Duraloy	Holy cow	Bragging

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99. Ernest Overholt	A	Mac	Air Corps	Don't be a fool	Engaging smile
100. Reatha Patterson	G	Babe	Army nurse	Blow it out your nose	Absence from school
101. Paul Parsons	G	Doc	Draftsman	Bye, now	Gentlemanly
102. Irene Pervoy	G	Kirkie	Hairdresser	Think nothin' of it	Mischievous
103. George Phillips	G	Cene	Join R.A.F.	O. K. toots	The ladies' man
104. Mary A. Pietrzak	C	Annie	Secretary	Oh, gosh	Efficient
105. Patricia Porter	A	Pat	Marriage	Huh	Unassuming
106. Sarah Prinkey	G	Sally	Artist	Personally I don't think so	Persevering
107. Alma Jane Rath	C	Blondie	Beautician	Oh, Myrna	Roller skater
108. Phyllis Rath	A	Skip	Nurse	I don't believe a word of it.	Twinkling eyes
109. Gilbert Riley	C	Hick	Air Pilot	For crying out loud	Reasoning power
110. Dolores Rizza	A	Doi	Writer	You said it kid	Wittiness
111. Marie Ross	A	Shoo-Shoo	Beautician	Some people's kids	Short and cute
112. Emerson Ruth	G	Peanut	To eat more	Is that so	Y booster
113. Gwendolyn Ruth	A	Gwennie	Secretary	Oh, my goodness	Companionable
114. Lois Ruth	A	Lo	Nurse	I'm going to hit you	Reliable
115. Helen Sclmon	C	Solly	Stenographer	That's what you think	Can take care of herself
116. Rita Shandorf	G	Shanny	Taxi driver	Gee whiz	Bodyguard
117. Rhesa Shaw	G	Doc	Mechanic	You said I did	Congenial
118. Bill Shotts	G	Shotgun	Draftsman	What a humpin'	Lazy
119. Betty Schultz	G	Shultzie	Secretary	He's my man	Curly top
120. Mary Sharp	A	Mitsy	Orchestra leader	Phooey	Indifferent
121. Anastasia Siecinski	C	Stash	Secretary	Oh, my!	Meek
122. Mary Sikon	G	Mert	Tvpist	Ye gods	Gentle
123. Joseph Sirianni	G	Greek	Good job	I need some help	Backward
124. Tom Skemp	G	Tom	Newspaper reporter	Yes, you did	Muscular
125. Gertrude Sknerski	C	Gert	Dress designer	By jeepers	Neat
126. Theresa Sknerski	C	Terry	Secretary	Oh, my gosh	Friendly
127. Carl Smith	G	Smitty	Newspaper photographer	Nuts	A football jitterbug
128. Gladys Smith	A	Zybysko	Flying instructor	Ah, chute	Initiative
129. Robert Smith	G	Bob	Farmer	Let's get goin'	Tardiness
130. Genevieve Smolen	C	Gen	Stenographer	Oh, for crying out loud	Blushes
131. Jessie Sokola	C	Taffy	Secretary	Craps	Friendliness
132. Blanche Somerfield	C	Slim	Stenographer	Giminy crickets	Thoroughness
133. Angeline Sorace	C	Ang	Secretary	Gee	Black eyes
134. Enid Sparks	A	Sparksy	Air hostess	You ain't just kiddin'	Willing
135. Louise Spisso	G	Lou	Nurse	I'll be darned	Smile
136. Rodney Stamm	G	Putts	W.P.A. foreman	Dad blast the luck	Good dresser
137. Clara Stankiewicz	G	Shorty	Beautician	Oh, gee	Reliable
138. Marjorie Stankiewicz	G	Marge	Secretary	Ye gods	Quiet
139. Emma J. Sterrett	C	Jeannie	Secretary	Heck	Backward
140. Marjorie Stoner	A	Marge	Nurse	Poo	Charming
141. Dorothy Strickler	A	Dot	Dress designer	Listen, babe	Smile and breezy manner
142. Mary Surniak	C	Mary Ann	Secretary	Oh, my gosh	Shy
143. Dick Sutor	G	Buck	Pilot	Oh, nuts	Go-getter
144. James Tallentire	G	Knobby	Welder	Be careful	Photogenic
145. Mildred Tarhi	A	Mil	Nurse	For Pete's sake	Well-informed on current affairs
146. Ruth Thomas	C	Ruthie	Stenographer	Holy smokes	Misses school

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147. Betty Titterington	G	Betsy	Working with children	Crash	Willingness
148. Harry Uber	G	Ham	Roofer	O. K.	Peppy
149. Ben Vinzani	C	Ben	Musician or draftsman	Oh, yeh	Drummer boy
150. Clementine Vorrasi	G	Clemie	Teacher	My goodness	Sweater girl
151. Florence Watson	A	Flo	Nurse	Oh, shucks	Quiet
152. Jane Welty	C	Janie	Typist	Honest to goodness	"The skin you love to touch"
153. Robert West	A	Bob	Aviation	Holy mackerel	Deep voice
154. Mary Louise Whaley	G	Marylou	Nurse	Moly hoses	Responsible
155. Eleanor Yelenosky	G	El	Stenographer	Honestly	Witty
156. Genevieve Zarafino	G	Jennie	Beautician	Disgusting, isn't it?	Photogenic
157. Verne Zemanski	G	Rusty	Secretary	Really	Red hair
158. Ed Zozula	G	Yuts	To see the world	I know	An intelligent artist
159. Angeline Zucco	G	Ang	Nurse	Whistle	Disposition

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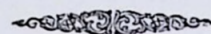
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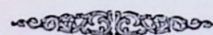


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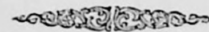
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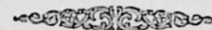


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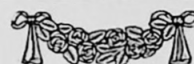
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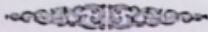
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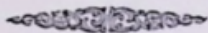
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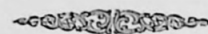
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